Nebraskans Want Football Games With Michigan and Illinois and Even Oklahoma Is Possibility.

FACULTY TO REMAIN AT BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

BANKHEAD PRESENTS GOOD ROADS MEASURE

BIRMINGHAM, Als., Use. 3, (Spit.)—United States Senater John H. Bankhead, president of the United States Good Roads association, also chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, introduced in the senate Monday a comprehensive bill carrying a 190-000,000 appropriation for the building of national highways and good roads throughout the nation. This bill carries with it authority for the designating of certain highways and good roads throughout the administration and government of the administration and government of the administration and government of the speedily enacted into law.

The United States Good Roads The United States Good Roads as

ciation heartily indorses Senator Bank head's bill and Secretary Rountree has sent lelegrams and resolutions to varithat this association, which has a membership in 35 states in the Union, strongly urges the passage of the same. It is expected that the Southern Commercial congress, which will convene in Haltimore Dec 3-15, will inderse the bill and that the Highway Industries association, meeting in Chicago Dec. 11-12, will do likewise. The American Automobile association inderses the measure.

TOBACCO MEN HOLD "INDIGNATION" MEETING

OWENSHORO, Ky. 1-sec. 2. Angreed by what they considered imadequate by what they considered imadequate by Rev. R. Excell. Fry. paster of the prices offered at the first soles of the season, here yesterday on the Owens baro losse leaf tobacko market, several hundred farmers adjourned to the courthouse and held an indignation meeting, at which resolutions were adjoined urging other farmers to with hold their crops from the inners to with hold their crops from the inners to with hold their crops from the market antibletter prices are offered.

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HEALTH OFFICIALS OF MISSISSIPPI TO MEET

JACKSON, Most, Dec. 2 (Spi.)-ealth officers of every county (Several matters of importance to the future health of the state will come up for discussion. Many interesting speakers will be here.

JITNEYS BUSY AGAIN.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. Z. (Spl.)—
With the suspension of street car service here on all but one line, numerous littings have been put in observation and are apparently reaging a harvest. The suspension of service by the street car company became effective Sunday and up to the present no pant has been offered regarding continuous.

Chass who we called was a long of the suspension in Newbi

VISITS LIVE STOCK EXPO. JACKSON, Miss. Dec. 2 (Spit)—Dr. J. M. Barger, of Jackson, head of federal tick eradication work in Missispipi, and Dr. E. M. Ranch, state veterinarian, are in Chicago is attend the International Livestock exposition.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

American Savings Bank and Trust Co.

On Monday, Dec. 2, 1918, our regular monthly dividend of 2 per cent will be credited to the accounts of stockholders of record Nov. 30, 1918.

F. G. DIXON, Cashier.

Hills-Kinght.

DONTOTOR Mass be 3 1891.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kinght and Luther Mills of Poplar Springs, took place Sunday forenous at 18ther took make the base of the Major Monteverde. Is 18th in home to a place of the Methodist church at Sherinan. Mr Mills is in the place of Mills in the place of Mills is in the place of Mills i

PROCLAIMS DEC. 2-7 AS PLANT ORCHARD WEEK

NATIONAL FARM CONGRESS OPENS ANNUAL MEET JA: KSONVIII.E, Fig., Inc. 7. With legates in attendance from practical-

PLAN MONUMENT FOR COUNTY'S WAR VICTIMS

war W 1. Pope was elected chairman.

A roll rail followed which showed that the following Randolph county boys had been killed or died from wounds or disease during the war.

John C McNairy, James Chestaut, Roy Chorice, Cyde C Carter, Arthur Craft, Bene Leipharber, Wade W Rhoa, N. G. Taylor, Styester Wilson, Felix Zosso, Leonard Floyd, Arme Oak tey, Holbite Brewer, Ceph I. Dalton, Barney Hulsy, Dick Holder, Chaude Jones, Heary Foster, Joe W Daugians, Young Hene Leipharber was the first Randolph county boy to give up his life. He died at Camo Pike

IS VICTIM OF HUN.

EXAMINE FOR CARRIERS.

W The Dead W

Mrs. Frances Kennebrew. COLUMBUS, Miss, Dec. 3. (Spl.)—
The funeral of Mrs. Frances Cumingham Billips Kennelrew, who was found
lead in bed at her home on the Highlands Friday moraing, was held Surday afternoon, having been conducted
by Rev R. Excell Fry, pastor of the
First Frosbyterian church, who was assisted by liev W. L. Buren, presiding
eider of the Columbus district of the
North Missis-upp Methodist conference
Mrs. Kennebrew, who was about 6a
years old, was apparently well when
she resulted Thursday ught, and her
death resulted from the bursting of a
blood years.

Wm. E. Gaulden.

NATCHEZ, Miss, 1se 2 (Spl.)— The limeral of William Edwin Garden, was held here Sinday Death was caused by influenza for was statum agent for the Missiani Pacific at Pick and was highly extended.

Pressley Glass.

NEWBERN Term, the 2 (Spl.)
Presley Glass one of the best known newspaper men in West Termessee, who had been romested with the Newbern Tennessen for the past IS seam is deal at the home of his sister Miss Nauric Gass, of Treaton, after a brief liness. He was for man years a leading pharmactst of Deer county and was a bradler of the late William W Glass, who was founder of the Tennesseen in Newbern Myears ago. The deceased was a bradler of the late William W Glass, who was founder of the Tennesseen in Newbern Myears ago. The deceased was to train of age, and had been in declining leadth several years. He was trained at Highey Term, and has a large number of teleping there the saurivest to one sister. Miss Nantic Glass, who has charge of the Tren-

Pressley Glass.

Thomas Skinner.

RELIE MOUNTAIN Miss Des 2
(Spl) by W. T. Livere possiblent of the Mountain college has been notified of the death of Tromas Skinner, son of his adopted sisted Mrs. J. A. Skinner, the death of the Young man occurring in the Baptist hospital in pallas Tex. The deceased was about 28 years old and was a well-known public accountant, having recently been discharged from utilitary service because of his mixsual condition. His father Prof. John A. Saitner formerly of films Mountain, was a prosiment Mississippi teacher before his removal to Texas.

MARRIAGES IO

Mills-Knight.

Every Resident of Mississippi Will Be Red Cross Member

ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE MAY INSPECT SCHOOL

CONWAY Ash, bec. 2 (Spl.) The Sommershi shib, ex-operating with the State Normed school, while invite the sitter preparal membry to make the crip from Little Back here for an intrip from Little Rock here for an inspection of the school. The entire monitorable of both the louds and senter will be noked to spend the day here. This plan has practically been acted upon and the highlation will be bouled for two houses directly after they are conversed in January.

When the general assembly chills the State Normal the new administration building now under construction, will be in use by the student body. The general and stock farm, which furnishes much of the applies used in the number and the presence of the girls domitory, will be objects of expectal interest to the legislators. The farms not only supply the student body but also return a profit to the school.

SAYS WALNUT STOCK IS NO LONGER NEEDED

AGRICULTURAL CULLEDE. Mosc., for 3 (Split - Director F. R. Lloyd, of the Mississippi A and M college extension service, issued the following aumouncement here today.

The necessity baving passed the government withdraws its request, made sovern months age, that wainut stumpage be disposed of as a patriotic dirty and that all wainutings, so far as possible, be converted only into air paine propeller lumber and gunstick, danks. Effective immeriately, therefore, the sale and nurchase of stumpage or logs nos viewed as purely a commercial transaction and the converted purposes and mutter for commercial purposes is, in their contribute entirely sources.

BOARDS TO CO-OPERATE IN ASSISTING SOLDIERS

Alverson, Miss. Dec. 2. (Spl.) of Bureaus to find employment for restraining soldlers are to be established as part of the work of the commercial a bodies of all Missipolppi fowns, according to annonneement here by W. B. Lockwood, local superintendent of the I. S. employment service. Similar bureaumps and before the soldlers are discharged they will be round positions, back home, or as near home as possible through the comperation of the camp and back home, bureaus.

All community labor heards in Lockwood's district have been asked to furnish him, with a list of positions open, so the buys in camp may have an idea of the opportunities offered them.

IS READY TO MAKE DELIVERY OF GOODS

WILDERBERGER NAMED TO CLARKSDALE OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 -The follow WASHINO TO THE WASHINGTON TO THE WASHINGTON TO THE WASHINGTON THE

STOCK REACHES MARKET.

NEWHERN, Tenn. Dec 3. (Spl.)
Local cattle dealers who have had several carlonds of cattle and hogs in the illinois Central raflecad stock pens here for a week on account of the culturage have shiftped their products to the St. Louis markets. Thousands of dollars have been paid the local farmers in this county for live stock that has been placed on the markets during the past few weeks. Owing to the shortage of their surplus stock to prevent them from starving this winter.

SEALS RECORDS DEC. 10. COLUMBUS, Moss, Age. 3 (8pl 1-) I Nash, secretary of the Lownin

PAY PRIVILEGE TAXES.

JACKSON Miss. Dec 2 (Spl.) An-ouncement has been made by Robert ; Wilson, state auditor, that the rail-cals have paid their privilege taxes mounting to about \$105,000, under pro-

VERDICT IS SUSTAINED. JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 3. The Miss satisfied source and Monday over

MARINE KILLS SELF.

CONTESTING ELECTION. KNONVILLE Term, Dec 2 (Soi) correcting the election of John B. Snow as county trustee of Sullivan county attentions for G. B. From defended authorities for G. B. From defended authorities appeared before the surrenormal new Monday in an effort to have be election set aside and a recount of votes made. Irregularities in the election are charged.

of votes made. Irregularities in the election are charged. SEEK LEGISLATION. WASHINGTON, Dec 1 Legislation permitting manufacturers to fix resals prices for trade-mark articles, is otherwise identified under government supervision was recommended to congressionly by the federal trade commission.

NEW SEED PRICES ARE MADE PUBLIC

rective at once.

A price of 369 basis car lots f o b a liver bank is established at points on the liver bank is established at points on the Massissippi river. At points on the faire a delivered price to mill points of 473 is announced. The variation in stablishing prices for river seed is demanded on account of the difference existing in freight rates. Mills are to exturn sacks or make satisfactory settlement with owners for macks on river seed.

UKRANIANS PLAN TO STARVE OUT POLES

VHENNA, Dert J. (By the Associated Press : Travelers arriving from Lemberg state that i krainian troops are preparing to surround and starve out the city, of which the Polish forces are in control. The Ukrainians are said to have already cut the railroad and are being reinforced by sufficient froops returning from the Italian front to make a fight ogainst the Poles.

The Phrainians deny they are Bolshevists, but way when the Austrian empire was broken an they felt they had a right to the capital city of Lemberg, the Poles having other canitals latificulties are also anticipated between the Poles and tyechs over the possession of Oderber, a town in Austrian Silesia. trian Silesta

Conditions in Galicia and Silesta are
said to be worse than they were during the war. The several newly organized republics are gaining recruits
from soldiers returning from the various fronts and are paying them several
dollars a day for fighting. Officers are
also being well jaid for engaging in
hostilities.

WOMEN GET VOTE IN OKLAHOMA STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, Dec 2-tiov, Robert L Williams Issued a proclamation today officially declaring that the woman suffrage amendment, voted on in the recent general elections, received a majority of all the votes cast in the election and is now a part of the constitution. An election in the peculiar to Oklahoma makes it necessary for the governor to officially proclaim the carrying of an amendment before it can become operative, regardless of the vote received.

Thief Gets Less Time Than Buyer Of Stolen Goods

The rouviction and sentence of John Tetreil, alias Shim, who was charged with stealing two cases of eggs from the American Express conany constitute an instance where the man who steals gets a lighter sentence than the than who purchases the property stolen. Terreil was convicted by a jury in the Second criminal court Tuesday on a plea of guilty and sentenced to serve 10 days in the workhouse Leon Battsfell, alleged to have purchased the eggs, was tried and convicted inst week and given a sentence of fordays. Terreil was charged with larvens and Battsfell with receiving stolen property. The former admitted his guilt. The latter denied his as charged with stolen property. The clil with receiving stolen property. The triner admitted his guilt. The latter lenied his John C Chason was attorney for Ter-rell white Ralph Davis represented

ABANDONMENT OF BIG CONSTRUCTION IN CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Abandonment of the construction projects one dered by the war department include. Training school for officers and ensisted specialists at Fort Mource, Va.: officers training school, Camp Gordon, On.: officers training school, Camp Gordon, On.: officers training school, Camp Hancock, Ga.; all construction work at North Camp Jackson, S. C. except accommodations for two artillery brigades; detention camp, barracks and meas buildings, Camp Mccleilan, Ala.; delousing plant, Camp Eastis, Va.; Liberty theaters and extensions to existing theaters at the following camps: Bragg, N. C.; North Camp Jackson, S. C. Wheeler, Ga.; Wadsworth, S. C.; signal corps section, Heanregard, La.; McCleilan, Ala., and Hancock, Ga.

POPE REFUSES TO ACT

AMSTERDAM. Dec. 3 A Cologne dispatch to the Mansbode says that in response to Cardinal Hartmann's re-quest for papal intervention to prevent the destruction of Germany, Cardinal the destruction of Germany, Cardinal Garparti, papal secretary of state, decares that the pope throughout the war manifested deep sympathy with the German people and unweariedly begged the beligerents to abandon their aim of destroying each other.

Equally, under the present electum-stances, the papal secretary continues, he has repeatedly applied to the leader of a great beligerent state and adjuved him by the precious blood of the Redeemer to adopt a benevoient attitude toward the armistics offer and the peace may be attained.

381 WAR SERVICE

ATLANTIS CITY N. J. Dec. 1.

ATLANTIS CITY N. J. Dec. 1.

Three hundred and eighty one war service commutees which co-operated with the government in mobilizing industry in the war, met in separate sessible here tells in consider the inoposed plan of having a centralized loant work out the inchiem of readjustment following the war.

The question to be decided is whether The question to be decided is whether the war service committees simil be federated by a control subset the chamber of remnester of the chamber of remnester of the chamber of the control state of the chamber of the control state.

CAPTAIN DIES FROM

SAN IdEGO. Cal. Dec 3 - Capt. Abram Foanet, attached in the Sist infantry at Camp Keninef, is dead from tistol wounds which he said were infinited by Libra II E. Perry, also of the Sist infantry. The foalies are searching for Libral Perry.

PARIS Des 3 (Havas) King Verdis-nard and Queen Marie of Romania may yield Paris in the team future, according to the Loho De Paris.

COTTON MARKETS

DAILY STATEMENT.

TOMORROW'S ESTIMATED. New Orleans 3,000@11,000 11,073 9,271 Gaiveston 7,000@ 9,000 9,968 4,459

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK Dec. 2.—The cotton market was still too nervous and unsettied to fully meet an advance in interpool at the opening loday and the tone was barely steady. Prices, however atarted at an advance of 9 to 36 points and while later fluctuations were rregular the tone showed some improvement toward the end of the first hour. After selling at 25,10c January reacted to 24,85c and March eased off from 24,25c to 24,85c, but showed railles of a few noints later on trade support and scattered Wall street buying for a reaction. The market was helped to some extent by reports that ocean freight rates for February shipment from Liverpool to North Atlantic ports had been reduced from \$5,50 to 24,50 per hundred. Houses with Liverpool and Japanese connections were moderate sellers here during the early trading.

The advance extended to 25,28c for January and 24,50c for March during the inside of the morning with active months generally showing net gains of 11 to 32 points. At this level there was some realizing and prices turned easiar late in the forenon with active months showing reactions of 30 to 35 points shortly after midday. Some of the local shippers said they heard of no reduction on the ocean freight rates of the British government from North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts to Liverpool, but understood the government trom North Atlantic norts

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—A good de-and sprang up in the early trading a cotion today, apparently being based a expestations of a bullish crop esti-late from the government next week a the first half-hour of trading prices as 31 to 80 points. se 31 to 50 points. Liquidation appeared and pared the ain down to 12 to 15 points. A tele-rum from the bureau of markets was

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.—Spot cotton teads, prices weak Good middling, 156d middling, 20.73d; low middling, 585d good ordinary, 18.15d; ordinary, 18.24 Sates 1,000 bales, including \$50 merican, receipts \$,000 bales, including \$40 American, Futures closed steady, seember, 19.42d January, 18.15d; February, 17.24d March, 18.43d, April, 2.36d.

Future trading in the month of April ow is permitted. Contracts closed steady at an ad-ance of 28 to a decline of 34 points.

CHARGES HUSBAND KEPT HER COIN: SUES

Alleging that she gave her husband money to engage in the hotel business is it Louis and that rater he sold the business and deserted her, keeping the money. Mrs. Rosa G. Coleman Tueaday filed suit for divorce against R. K. Coleman in the chancery court.

HURT; BRINGS SUIT.

CLARK RE-ELECTED.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—John i Ciark has been re-elected president of the New Orleans Cotton exchange for his third term. Edward S. Butler wa ected vice-president, succeeding Chas. Thorn, who has retired from the cot-n business. All other officers were

LOCAL SECURITIES.

COMPARATIVELY FEW

American Savings 506
Bank of Com. & Trust Co. 300
Central-State National 145
Com. Trust & Savings 260
Depositors Savings 100
First National 360
Guaranty Trust Co. 115
Liberty Savings 120
Manhattan Savings 500
National City Bank 100
North Memphis Savings 225
Peoples Savings 225
Peoples Savings 250
State Savings 250
Union Savings 250
Union Savings 400
Union and Planters 190
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
Exchange Building Co. 104

UPON GERMANY'S PLEA

Union and Franters 190 26 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Exchange Building Co. 104 10 Memphis Terminal Co. 25 Hermando Insurance 80 Gayoso Hotel 55 Memphis St. Ry. pfd. 70 Phoenix Cotton Oil Co. 125 Memphis St. Ry. pfd. 70 Phoenix Cotton Oil Co. 125 Memphis School 45 Memphis School 45 Memphis School 45 Memphis Ridg. 415 Memphis Ridg. 415 Memphis Ridg. 415 Memphis Water 48 58 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Memphis L. & P. Co. 58. 90 Equitable Gas Co. 58, 1928 89 Linden Station 58 98 Linden Station 58 98 Linden Station 58 98 Memphis Co. 58, 1928 89 Linden Station 58 98 Memphis Terminal 52 98 Metaphis Terminal 52 95 Metaphis Terminal 52 95 Sheloy County 418 98 Shelby County 418 98 Shelby County 58, accord-WAR SERVICE BOARDS TALK UNION Shelby County 41/28 Lake County, Tenn, 52 LEVER BONDS

SHOT: HUNT LIEUTENANT

ROYAL COUPLE MAY VISIT FRENCH CAPITAL

Read News Scimitar Wants.

ROUND THE TICKER

Cotton. New Orleans.—The weather man is clear, dry and cold. Looks like continued dry weather. General comments that good season is being put into the ground for the next crop.—Shepari & Gluck.

New York, Carpenter & Co.-A garbled and untsue special in a single New York newspaper gave Chairman Brand of the federal cotton control com-

Brand of the federal cotton control com-mittee as suggesting closing of cotton exchanges. The only basis for this re-port was a special press dispatch from Atlanta, but like bad news it spread rapidly and went all over the country with the result that timid holders of spots turned loose and a good many buils liquidated their holdings. New Orleans—The bureau of mar-kets wires the cotton exchange a lengthy message, in which it is clearly intimated that there is very little dan-ger of hollies going on contracts—S.

New Orieans—Still some long cotton
to be liquidated when selling starts no
one wants to buy, as demonstrated yesterday's close. If interior refuses to
meet decline contracts may prevent
further decline and cause some recovery,—Gluck.
New Orieans—Dance.

New Orleans—Recent bear houses New York wire bullish, saying Liver-pool buying larger hedge demand, market looks better, seems we have a change—Clark to Cotter & Turner. New York-Keiffer large seller March, probably Japs. Weld good buyer. Mar-ket due for upturn.-Cleve to Cotter &

New York.—Buying today of good character, if spots hold think will ul-timately sell much higher.—Cotter to Turner. Turner.

New York—Traders bought what
Japanese broker and hedges sold, expecting Liverpool buying: all cables
seriously delayed acts higher.—Hubbard
to Reese.

New York—Carolina retaint sellers
asking extension time for shipping as
holders sitting tight—Mcl2roy to 62

New York.—Little better demand here; trade buying after Japs. Selling stopped.—Hubbard to Reese. Grain.

Memphis receipts: Corn 7, oats 12 and hay 15 cars. Hog receipts: Chicago, 51,000 Omaha, 17,000, Kausas Ciry 25,000 Sloux City, 11,000; St. Joseph, 16,000, St. Louis, 18,000.

Chicago—Receipis: Wheat, 119,000; corn, 169,000; ohis 100,000; Shipments: Wheat, 673,000; corn, 221,000; oats, 184,000. St. Louis Receipts: Wheat, 62,000 corn, D,000; oats, 36,000 Shipments: Wheat 112,000 corn, 39,000 oats, 62,000

Wheat 12,000 corn, 30,000 cats, 62,000. Chicago Sentiment is reported a shade more builish. The Hoover European estimate is awaited keen't and new corn crop movement news is desired. A Washington item of bee, a stated food leaders are asked as to the guaranteed wheat price. The article shows that the grain corporation and food administration have no authority to handle the Ibil's crop and claims the wheat price so far is a constitutional enactment. Tribune expects the January log price ruling to day and says a lowering of values is expected. Local reports that short selling of grain will be stopped are preposterous.—Wagner & Co. Chicago—Don't expect corn, out

Chicago — Don't expect corn, out bulges to hold; new foreign demand is for flour, wheat, rve, barley.—King, Farnum & Co. to Reese.

FROM WALL STREET

Market Firm at Start, But Later Irregular, Led By Oils and Shipping.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Stocks were tirm at the opening of today's trading largely as a result of the strength shown by minor rails and specialties, but the market soon became irregular, oils and shippings being mainly responsible for the reversal. Investment rails failed to hold the advantage in yesterday's later dealings and standard industrials and equipments forfeited fractional gains. Further reactions set in before the end of the first half hour on the weakness of marine preferred.

Reports that the stock exchange might soon restore the margin to 20 per cent imparted additional strength to the list at midday. Steels, equipments and motors again led the movement and Marine preferred made up half its loss.

GRAIN MARKETS

Corn Reacts Some When Buyers Accept Profits-Weather Is Very Good.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Profit taking on the part of recent buyers tended today to ease the corn market. Auspicious weather for curing and shelling favored Communications are unofficial, being actuared from the most reliable sources and are based on the last known sale and bil.

BANK STOCKS.

BIG Asked American Savings ... 525 400
Bank of Com. & Trust Co. 300 306
Central State National ... 445 150
Com. Trust & Savings ... 200 255
Depositors' Savings ... 190 106

Leave the bears opening and shelling favored the bears opening and January \$1.28 to \$1.28 and then a moderate general setback. Oats aversged lower with corn. After opening at \$1.28 and \$1.28 and

strength to provisions.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 — Corn, steady; No. 6, \$1.32; No. 2 white, \$1.44.
Oats, higher: No. 2, 741₂c.

MISCELLANEOUS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Butter, eggs and potatoes unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Butter higher, creamery, 54367c
Eggs.—Higher: receipts 3,086 cases, firsts, 6415366c; ordinary firsts, 54355c; at mark, cases included, 584765c
Potatoes—Receipts 30 cars; nchanged, Poultry—Live, lower, fowls, 17153622c; springs, 22c; turkeys, 2415c
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Metal exchanged quotes lead, unchanged, spot, 7,05, Speiter, duil; East St. Louis delivery, spot offered at 8,45.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Poultry, butter and eggs unchanged

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Thus far this week
Previous week
Same time in 1912
Same time in 1915 SUGAT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 728, fine granu-lated, 9.00. MAY ESCAPE PENALTY IF CHECK IS MAILED

It is reported around the courthouse that the office of poll ax collector was closed Saturday afternoon, the last day that taxes could be paid without per-ENTERIC FEVER CASES LONDON, Dec 3.—In the great war the British armies had only 4,000 cases of enteric fever in over four years, despite the fact that the trough have frequently been billeted in areas infested with the disease. This is attributed to the efforts of the British army medical service. Medical officers say that illness among the British army has been reduced to a minimum. Sanitation and inoculation have been primarly responsible for this happy state of affairs. alties.

Persons who sought to pay their poll taxes on Saturday afternoon may be protected, it is said. If they dated checks on that day and mailed them to the poll tax collector, as they had right to pay up until midnight Saturday.

WILLARD DISCHARGED.

sponsible for this happy state of affairs.

To understand the strides that have been made it must be remembered that during the two and a half years of the South African war there were mere south African war there were mere than 50,000 men and this in a country practically immune from the discense up to the outbreak of hostillites.

Throughout the British army in France in practically eliminated. Every officer in procurse in saultation. Successful toxine and vaccines have been invented for gas, gangrene, etc., and huge strides have been made in the advance of surgery.

WILLARD DISCHARGED.

BALTIMORE, Md. Dec. 2.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Oblor silroad, who was commissioned a colonel of engineers last month, and ordered to sail for France Nov. 15, has been invented to sail for France Nov. 15, has been into the discharged from the service.

CLEVELAND HAS STRIKE.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—To enforce their demand upon the tieveland Railway company for the dismissal of women end of the dismissal of women end of the dismissal of the dismissal of the end of the dismissal of the dismissal of the dismissal of the dismissal of the end of the dismissal of the dismis

J. T. FARGASON CO.

COTTON FACTORS

PATTERSON TRANSFER COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1856. 62 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

Save Cost of Handling One Way

CARLOAD DISTRIBUTION A SPECIALTY All Goods Handled Direct From Car to Warehouse

MEMPHIS MARKETS

Produce.

(Shippers must place candler's cer-ficate in each case of eggs.) Eggm Fresh, 55@55c; storage, 48%

Butter-Eigin creamery, bound prints, 66478c; country butter, 35g40c; renovated, 55g57c.
Cheese-Cream prints, 40c.
Poutry-Chickens, apringers, small, 24675c; large, 256630c; ducks, 256728c; bens, alive, 226723c; ducks, 256728c; roosters, 18619c; geese, 226723c; turkevs, alive, 30632c; dressed, 35g40c. Rabbits-Dozen, 2506926c; fures Hogs-Pound, 226723c.

Fruits,

Lemons-Per box, \$7.50@8.00. Oranges-Florida and Louistans, \$4.00 Bananas—Pound, 51,26c.
Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 114, 6153c; peaches, 13,2114c; prunes, 15, 147, 2163c.
Apples—Barrel stock: Missouri and Virginia: Yorks, A., \$6.0077.00; Ben Davis, A.s. \$5.0026.00; Ganos, A.s. \$6.50 17.00; Winesans, \$8.5029.00; New York: Greenings and Kings, A.s. \$7.5028.00; baxes, \$2.0024.50, Crapefruit—Box, \$4.0024.50, Crapefruit—Pound, 116.12c.

Vegetables.

Cranges—Florida and Louisiana, \$4.00

#4.50

Bananas—Pound, 5½\$6c.
Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 11½

#515½c: peaches, 13½m16½c: prunes, b. 14½#16½c.

Apples—Barrel stock: Missouri and Viginia; Yorks, A., \$6.00 77.00: Ben Davis, A.\$, \$3.00½6.00: Ganos, A.\$, \$6.50 %7.00: Gattle—Receipts 18.000: including 200 Southerns; 100 to for higher prime fed steers, \$17.50%13.50: dreases beef steers, \$12.00½7.50: Auchtern steers, \$10.00½7.50: Carloteries—Pound, 11½ 12c.

Vegetables,

Benns—Navy, per ib. 12½14c: Lima, per ib., 14c.
Tean—California biack-eyed, per ib., 16c.
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Meal—Cream, bul., basis 100-lb, sacks, \$8.10; \$6-lb, sacks, \$8.30; 25-lb, sacks, \$8.50; 10-lb, sacks, \$9.10; buriaps, 50c

Hides and Wool,

partly cured, 17@18c; green 15@18c; No. 2 grades, damaged culls, half price; dry flint, 28@28c; dry, salted, 25@27c; dry culls, half price. Shespakins, 51.00@2.00; shearlings, 10.00.00; shearlings,

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No 1, inliew, 15@16c; No 2 tallow, 12@14c, hesswax, lb@1ac; ginseng, \$10 @12 Golden Seal, \$4@5.
Wool Clean, unwashed, s4@65c; burry unwashed, 15@50c, burry, washed, 15@50c. Grain and Feedstuffs. Oats-White, dray lots, 91c; mixed.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Mass., in 1888. She was owned by John Hides-No. 1, green, salted, 18@19c; G. Martin, of Elisworth, Me.

DEATHS.

Ruby Hofler, 8, St. Joseph's hospital, for 30; empyemia, pneumonia, influ-

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Arthur William Ennis, 38, 322 North McNeil, Nov. 29; Influenza, bronchopneumonia.

Mrs. J. D. Tucker, 65, Baptist Memorial hospital, Nov. 30; pellagra, Sam A. Haar, 31, Chisco hotel, Nov. 30; pistol shot wound (suicide).

John A. Bottom, 48, 1004 Rayburn, Nov. 29; chronic endocarditis.

Milton Vannucci, 30, Third and Gayoso, Nov. 30; broncho-pneumonia, laryingitis.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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DAILY ALMANAC.

DAILY TEMPERATURES. United States Weather.

laryngitis,
Marie Stubbs, 42 Collins Chapel hospital, Nov. 30; general paralysis.
Charles Smith, 48, 1922 North Seventh, Nov. 28; lobar pneumonia, laffuenta.

Harriet Kelly, 55, 226 North Dunlap,
Nov. 29; acute endocarditis.
Carrie Rodgers, 37, 507 North Fourth,
Dec. 1; acute gastritis, dementia.
Lucy Mayes, 46, 11 East Iowa, Nov.
30; paralysis of brain.
Victoria Thomas, 24, Nov. 30; shock,
fracture of legs, hemorrhage.
James/Roberson, 1, 1131 Kentucky,
Nov. 30; catarrhal pneumonia, influence. ANNOUNCEMENTS. WALKER—At residence, 664 North
Manassas street, Tuesday morning,
Dec. 3, 1918, at 4:45 o'clock, Bessie,
wife of W. C. Walker, daughter of
Elizabeth Haynie and sister of E. L.
Haynie.
Funeral services will be held at residence tomorrow (Wednesday) morning
at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations series are considered to be paid in a certain deed of trust, executed the 5th day of November 1913, by P. McCadden and wife.

Mary McCadden, to the undersigned as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Shelhy County, Tennessee, in Book 544, page 222, and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, this is to give notice, that we will on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1913, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the Courthouse. Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, and at the Adams Avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best hidder for cash, the following described property, Situated in Shelby County, Tennessee, Stuated Stuate

\$9c. Chops—Per too, less than car lots, \$62.09. Hay—Timothy, less than car lots, choice, \$39.00; No. 1, \$38.00; No. 2, \$36.09; car lots, \$1 per ton less, alfalfa, choice, nom.; No. 1, \$40.00; No. 2, \$38.00.

Provisions.

Dry Sait Meats—Reguar, 274/c; extra, 274/c.

Sugar dured Meats—Standard hams, 264/38c.

Baron—Fancy selected, 484/54c.
Lard—Hog lard, 204/22c; best grades of compound, 24c.
Cotoking Oti—Per gallon, 31/75 in bulk.
Cottokine—Per case \$13.75(214.45; Snowdrift \$13.05(213.60; Crisco, \$10.26(210.55).

Groceries.

Meal—Cream, bul., hasis 100-lb, sacks, \$8.10; S9-lb, sacks, \$8.50; 10-lb, sacks, \$3.91; burlans, 20c.

1850: 10-1b. sacks. 39:10; burtaps, 30c extra.

Coffee—Arhuckle's roasted, case, Memphis basis, \$23:05; roasted, bulk, per lb., 14'14'ff ffc; green, common ordinary, 15'41'fc; green, common ordinary, 15'41'fc; green, common ordinary, 15'41'fc; green, common ordinary, 15'41'fc; green, 16'41'fc; fancy, 18'62'c; Java, 28'62'32'c, Sugar—Standard granulated cane, \$4.0c; clarified none.

Flour—Standard patent, 24-lb, sacks, 20c under; self-rising, \$11.65'g*11.90 under self-rising, \$1.65'g*11.90 under self-rising, \$1.65'g*11.90 under self-rising, \$1.65'g*11.90 under self-rising, \$1.65'g*11.90 under self-risin

Length of day, 5 hours, 56 minutes. Length of night, 14 hours, 4 minutes. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:52. Sun sets Wednesday at 4:52. Moon sets Wednesday at 4:550 p.m. First quarter, 10th. Morning stars, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening stars, Venus, Mars.

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